

BEGIN JUNE 23

## D. C. 'ANGELUS' IN U. S. OFFICES

W. F. Meyers Heads Committee to Make Arrangements.

Arrangements for a complete observance of Washington's Angelus, beginning June 23, in the various government offices have been made by the Citizens' Angelus Committee. William F. Meyers, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, has been designated by Chairman John G. Capers to act as a chairman of a special committee to see that there is perfect co-operation in all government offices.

In addition, special arrangements will be made in the schools not only to see that all school bells ring at noon, but also that the pupils understand what the observance of the moment of prayer means.

Chairman Capers has completed his list of subcommittees and has requested the various chairmen to call meetings immediately.

## Bells and Signals.

The subcommittees are William J. Moore, chairman; Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, Rabbi Abram Simon, Rev. W. L. Robbins, Henry P. Blair, W. L. Robbins, Rev. Thomas J. Kervin, Rev. Dr. Harry Mitchell, Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, Paul Sleeman, Judge Robert H. Terrell, Rev. Charles E. Fultz, Bishop William J. McDowell, Rev. Charles Wood, Percy Foster, Rev. J. H. Hennings, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, Frederick Fishback, Eugene G. Adams, Rev. Dr. Earl Wilkey, Isaac R. Hitt, Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, Miss Grace E. Griswold and Miss J. Lusk.

## Press and Publicity.

Earl Godwin, chairman; Rudolph Kauffmann, Arthur Marks and L. M. Bell.

## Street Cars and Traffic.

Harry G. Fisher, chairman; Louis Brownlow, Thomas F. Dawson, Miss Nellie E. Dashiell, Mrs. Clara Roach, Charles A. Baker, Merritt O. Chances, J. F. Collbreath, Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, P. T. Moran, Len Towers, Jr., A. F. Fox, Conrad Syme.

## Committee on Finance.

T. G. Gallier, chairman; Wade H. Cooper, John J. Eason, John B. Lerner, J. Miller Johnson, H. B. Otter, Jr., Wm. H. Lumsden, Robert N. Harper, Eugene E. Thompson, Henry B. F. Macfarland.

## Posters and Placards.

Rev. Horace W. Stowell, chairman; Page McK. Hutchinson, Isaac Gans, Joseph H. Hadden, A. Julian Brylaw, Judge William H. Delacy, Rev. J. Milton Waldron.

## Observance by Departments.

Wm. F. Meyers, chairman, chief clerk, Treasury Department (full committee to be appointed by him).

## CHARGED WITH THEFT OF COATS IN STORES

Two Baltimore Women and One Living Were Arrested.

Accused of stealing four ladies' coats valued at \$85 from Goldenberg's department store, Susie Morris, 20 years old, and Lavina Lee, 19 years old, both colored and of Baltimore, Md., were arrested yesterday by Headquarters Detective Barbee and locked up at the First Precinct police station.

According to Detective Barbee, the two women were taken to this city from their homes in Baltimore and robbed the department stores. When arrested yesterday four coats were found on their persons.

Large quantities of merchandise, alleged to have been stolen from local department stores, are said to have been found in the Baltimore homes of the women and are being sent to Washington.

Annie Jones, colored, 33 years old, 1312 G street northeast, was also arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Many articles of wearing apparel said to have been stolen from large department stores here were taken from her home.

## CLUB SUPPORTS VILLAGE.

A whole village in France has been supported since the first year of the war by the Washington University Women's Club of St. Louis. Miss Julia C. Stimson, of the university, is head nurse of Base Hospital Unit 11 in France and has been mentioned by Gen. Haig for distinguished service.

Washington University, which numbers nearly 500 of its young men in the service, has contributed to war work through the university ambulance fund a tobacco fund and smile-aid books, also by subscribing for a periodical for every Washington University man in France.

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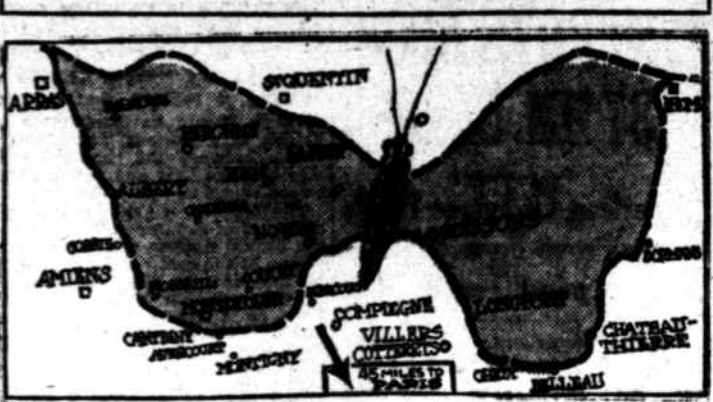
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## The German Moth



There isn't any sense to this map, but it's interesting. We noticed that the territory captured by the Germans in their Picardy and Marne drives looks like nothing else so much as a big moth with wings outspread on the map of France. What they are trying to do now is push the tail of the insect toward Paris.

You notice that the moth is headed for the German border. Gen. Von's moth-swatters will soon send it winging its way back to its home.

## Famous Suffragist Thinks Now of the Other "Cause"

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Visiting Here, Declares War Is to Bring Greater Union of Nations and Abolish Class Distinctions.

"President Wilson's message of favor of international suffrage is most welcome to us," said Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, former militant suffragist and now ardent war worker in England. Mrs. Pankhurst is in the United States to make closer the union between the women of the allied countries. She came to Washington Friday.

## New Popular With Labor.

Mrs. Pankhurst, a sweet faced, fragile, low-voiced woman, was interviewed at her apartment in the Logan Hotel, yesterday. With her soft grey hair smoothly waved back from her forehead, she did not in the least approximate one's idea of a disheveled militant capable of hunger strikes, cathedral bombing and picketing prime ministers.

Laborers in England now crowd meetings where she is to speak, eager to hear her where formerly they came to jeer. Mrs. Pankhurst comes to this country as a representative of the Women's Party of England. She wishes to see how many friends here and she will probably tour the country to some extent. She wishes to emphasize the unity and understanding of the women of the two continents.

"I wish to say to the women of America," continued Mrs. Pankhurst, "that we welcome them in the war work. We have felt all along that it is their war as well as ours. The union of the two continents is strengthened through the entry of the United States into the war."

"It is for the women to strengthen the home line. We have been much interested in war work at the front that sometimes we forget the home line is just as necessary. The women in England who have gone into factories and to the land have been strengthening the home line."

## Union Needed.

"Union is what we need, a closer tie between the different countries and between the nations. This is not the time for political differences just now. One of the greatest enemies we have to fight is disunion. We must fight the war together. We must fight the pacifist propaganda throughout the country, for it is all pro-German."

"This necessity for union reminds me of Aesop's fable of the sticks of wood. A single stick is easily broken. He called all his sons about him and asked for an armful of wood. When it was brought he told his sons to break it. They could not. He took the wood twig by twig and broke each one."

"Thus he impressed upon his sons the need for unified effort."

"Just so now it is necessary to sink

a tendency to attract many, while the 'team work' of the recruiting officers has unquestionably contributed its share."

Drafted men will be accepted by both the navy and U. S. Marine Corps if the applicant presents an exemption card from the local board showing that his registration number is low enough to exempt him from the present quota.

A limited number of instrument and watch-makers are wanted for the Aviation branch of the Naval Reserve Force for instruction at the Eastern Naval Air Station, Annapolis, Md., in actual clock repair. Full particulars may be obtained on application to the main recruiting station of the navy, 306 Ninth street northwest.

## RAW MILK AND CREAM

To protect children, invalids and those who are in a rundown condition against milk infections, raw milk and cream should be avoided.

Some of it may be safe and wholesome for healthy adults, but it is not always reliable, and its outbreaks of infectious diseases have been caused by raw milk, sometimes even by the special of certified kind.

Properly pasteurized milk and cream, carefully cooled and bottled, is the only kind people should drink, and this heat-treating of milk does not, as is sometimes asserted, impair its digestibility or nourishing property.

For children it is best to buy reliable raw milk and home-pasteurize, or simply acid it, after which it should be quickly cooled and kept cold until used.

All bottle-fed children over one month old should daily receive small and increasing amounts of orange juice as a part of their dietary.

## Society for Prevention of Sickness

E. BERLINER, Secretary

The Bulletin of the Society for Prevention of Sickness, signed by Mr. E. Berliner, are based on much careful study, and they deserve the attention of the public, for whose benefit they are issued.

DR. GEO. M. KOBER, (Professor of Hygiene, Georgetown University.)

This announcement is paid for by the Society for Prevention of Sickness.

Various reasons are assigned by the recruiting officers for this normal rush. Activities of the Marines on the war front has had

## RAISE IN PAY FOR EMPLOYEES IN RAIL YARDS

Increases to Be Applied on Basis of Minimum Guaranteed.

Director General McAdoo announced yesterday that the following recommendation of Railroad Board of Adjustment No. 1, with relation to the bases of pay for yard engineers, yard firemen, yard conductors or foremen, or yard brakemen or helpers, was approved and would be observed in the application of the rates of pay under the general order ceasing the wages of railway employees.

## Application of Order.

"As these four classes had a guaranteed minimum day's pay, irrespective of how expressed in schedules, it is the judgment of this board that the increases granted by General Order No. 27 should be applied to such employees upon the guaranteed minimum day's pay of December, 1915."

Other interpretations of the order for increased pay were announced as follows:

In passenger service all conductors, baggage-men, flagmen and brakemen paid on the mileage basis and performing more than the minimum mileage, will be paid under the section where rates apply "per day," or its equivalent in mileage.

"World-wide suffrage is coming soon," she replied. "It has come in England and Australia and most of the countries of the world. That is one of the good things the war has done."

"The war has done great things," she went on, as though the suffrage question were entirely disposed of. "Not the least of these great things is the bringing of all the peoples of the allies closer together."

## Same For All Freight Service.

The same general rules will apply to all classes of freight service. Special allowances for mail and express, same basis of rates, hourly and mileage, as hitherto, the increased rates applying to these allowances.

All persons employed in any capacity and receiving less than \$200 a month, will receive the increased rates named in the report unless specifically excluded.

## 20 APPLY FOR TANKS SERVICE; 3 ACCEPTED

Aspirants, from all Over Country, Red-Blinded.

Eleven civilians and nine soldiers applied yesterday for admission to the United States Tank Corps at unit headquarters in the Mills building, and as usual the applicants represented every quarter of the country.

George A. DeCotter, a prominent lawyer of Sanford, Fla., who journeyed to Washington for the purpose of offering his services, appeared first.

"I've been worrying with Blackstone for fifteen years," said the Florida, "and now I wish to 'forget it' by wrestling with a Hun."

Sam C. Hill, on duty in the district with the United States police, was next.

"I'm looking for action and wish to join the 'Great Em' Roughs,'" he declared.

H. S. Munn, a Canadian, came next, and was followed by William McGuire, Brockton, Mass.; G. E. Lumley, Virginia; Elmer Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; and E. H. Dronenberg, Baltimore.

A. J. Turner, Lou Lusky, F. H. Williamson, Washington, and T. B. Winter, Baltimore.

DeCotter, Hill and Dronenberg were "Principal among the uses to which tanks are put on the battlefields," said an officer of the corps, "is that of locating and destroying machine guns of the enemy. By literally wiping out organized groups of these dug-out entrenched snipers, they prepare the way for advances, and thereby save the lives of thousands of men."

"Reports from the French front indicate that the German soldiers are growing woefully tired of combat, also that the American style of fighting is being learned by the enemy. They will learn nothing, however, as American tanks and tank-fighters are sent against them in great force and therefore the increased urgency of the call for fearless, alert and brave men of this motorized branch of the army."

Every state in the Union has contributed high-class mechanics, college men and men with some military training to the corps, and the record made to date by Washington and vicinity is a pleasing one."

## THE TOWN CRIER.

Winer Normal School will hold an open air sunrise song festival and prayer service at the school building, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest, at 7 o'clock this morning.

Washington Chapter, No. 21, National Elks Lodge, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Fifth and G streets northwest.

Establishment of a West School Community Center will be considered at a meeting of residents of the neighborhood of the school, on Farquhar street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Delta Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at 619 Fourteenth street northwest.

A patriotic league rally will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the auditorium of Central High School.

The War Relief Unit of the Federal Trade Commission will give a supper and moonlight dance at Great Falls Friday night.

Wilder Normal School will hold commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Friday night in the school building at Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

University of Illinois women will hold a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. E. B. Townsend, Spring Hill, Va., Saturday afternoon. Alumni or former students of the institution have been requested to meet at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to leave in a body for the site of the picnic.

Washington People Zionist Circle will hold Joseph B. Tepper speak on "What is Poale Zionism?" at its club rooms, 1416 Sixth street northwest, tomorrow night.

Telephone experts of Bureau of Standards will hold a conference at the Bureau of Standards building, Connecticut avenue and Pierce Mill road northwest, at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Government ownership and operation of the telephone will be discussed.

## Returned Red Cross Head Says Write to the Yanks

W. Frank Persons Urges Cheerful Letters to Prevent Bad Effects from Shell Shock to the Boys.

That frequent cheerful letters from home actually help to make American soldiers less subject to shell shock in battle is one of the significant facts brought back from hospitals in France by W. Frank Persons, director general of the Department of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross. Mr. Persons has just returned to Washington after spending four weeks with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, studying conditions which might affect the morals of the American fighter.

## With Our Troops.

He has been with our troops at reception camps, supply and naval bases and concentration points behind the line. He has observed closely the men of divisions holding sections of the front and studied intimately small groups of Americans fighting side by side with British or French regiments in other sectors. The American soldiers billeted in little French houses seemed to interest him particularly because they must maintain their morale under conditions that offer no suggestion of American life or institutions.

"Of the morale of our fighting men, I heard only one uniform approval throughout France," said Mr. Persons. "They are maintaining that morale under conditions which, because of loneliness, strangeness and remoteness, do not, in themselves, predispose to buoyancy of mind. It is obvious that we in America must do certain things that will help directly to overcome the absence in such surroundings of anything suggestive of American life. The English and the French military authorities are fully awake to the tremendous benefit to morale of maintaining home interests and satisfying the homes instinct of their soldiers."

They, therefore, make a ten-day furlough every four months a regular feature of their military system and make it possible, if not obligatory, that the leave shall be used for a visit home. Our soldiers cannot come home for such visits. Therefore, as far as it is possible to do so, we must take the American home to them, must keep them constantly in touch with American life, and particularly by giving contact with those who speak English and who really understand what a young American means when he talks about 'back home.'

## Importance of Photographs.

Very important in keeping the American home a living reality in France are letters from home. Cheerful letters giving complete news—personal news not worth a line perhaps in any newspaper but of real moment to every member of that particular family group. These letters must come regularly and frequently and leave no gaps in home history. And this serial story of the home life should be illustrated with plenty of snapshots and pictures. News and frequent pictures of the children are particularly important. Those at home see the children daily. But from a distance of 3,000 miles and in a war environment, it is difficult to imagine a two-year-old as a three-year child, or to make a satisfactory mental picture of how a child left in curls and rompers looks as a real boy with hair cut short and stucco his hands into his first pants' pockets. Such home news keeps brother, father or uncle buoyed up and in fine fighting spirit. Its absence may send him into a blue, worried, blue or morose and in no mental shape to take care of himself or do his full part in protecting his trench mates.

## Maintenance of Americanism.

"After hearing all about his home, the normal American wants news of his friends, his neighborhood, his community and his State. That he is kept in touch with local civic affairs has a very direct bearing on his citizenship when he is returned to civil life. His Americanism must be kept steadily up-to-date; his love for American institutions must be maintained in surroundings which offer little suggestion of his own local community. Not only must the home fires, but the fires of democracy be kept burning. For the man as enduring as democracy is to return and have a citizen's

part in shaping our future institutions."

"Any worry about the condition of his dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals. A soldier who is untouched by bullet or shell may, from shell shock, return to his trench in such nervous condition as to require hospital treatment and a long rest. The best insurance against warfare, the physicians say, is for the man to go over the top or meet a charge in a buoyant, untroubled frame of mind in which his sole concern is the serious business at hand. Cheerful letters from home help to produce the proper mental attitude but confidence that the home folks lack for nothing is an essential foundation."

## Fighters' Homes to Lack for Nothing.

"That our men may be protected as far as possible from worry about their families, and that nothing else that will maintain morale be left undone, it is obvious that the American people must see to it that no family of a soldier lacks for anything that will enable it to write honestly cheerful letters abroad. Any condition which would disturb its representation on the front and make him anxious to return and set things right must be cured and without delay."

"An American commander at the front and a leading military surgeon in Paris, both stated that the Red Cross could do nothing more important, from a military standpoint, than to maintain the welfare of the homes of our fighting men. The American soldier is a man of spirit and action; not disposed to worry himself, but likely to be deeply anxious about the welfare of those dear to him, who, far away, are beyond any help that he can give in time of acute emergency or trouble."

"There can be no more certain means of steadying his morale than to give him the assurance that, whatever may happen to him, his folks at home, the Home Service Section of the Red Cross chapter in his own town may be depended upon to act promptly, sympathetically and adequately to maintain the comfort and peace of those he has left behind."

"Children must be given educational advantages. Wives must not be allowed to wear themselves out to keep their homes together. Legal advice, medical and nursing service, friendly counsel, recreation, real friends must not be lacking. Everything possible must be done to make the absence of the man as endurable as possible. And all these things must come from the people of the nation, not as charity—there can be no charity in community repayment of such a debt—as an essential means of supporting our military forces."

## 300,000 Families Visited.

"To the American Red Cross has been given leadership in this vital undertaking. With utmost sympathy as 4,000 workers, organized as the Home Service Section of 5,000 Red Cross chapters, have come already in friendly touch with 300,000 families of soldiers. Whatever the need, this need has been met at once either directly by the Home Service Section, or in co-operation with local agencies. This service has been deeply appreciated by the soldiers and sailors concerned. They have felt that they can have a new reason to believe that democracy is worth fighting for."

"The Home Service sections of the Red Cross chapters throughout the length and breadth of the United States want every soldier, every sailor and every officer to know that whatever is needed during his absence, in the service of their country, will be done by the Red Cross to maintain the essential standards of their home life. Nothing less than this will measure up to American ideals; and nothing less than this will fulfill the desire and the purpose of the workers in the Home Service sections of the American Red Cross."

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